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Lady Warriors bounce back from first loss

Sports, Page 1C



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VOLUME 22, NUMBER 29

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1998

FIFTY CENTS



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Hunting for egg-citement

Above, a group of children line up along the 25th Street side of Randall Robertson Park for the East Granite City Neighborhood Watch Easter egg hunt. At right, Trevor Rossion, 3, of Granite City bends down to fetch one of the plastic eggs hidden in the park last week.



Fab rehab

Xmas in April ready to go

By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

With about 400 volunteers in place and most material donations secured, Christmas in April is running smoothly. The annual volunteer effort to rehabilitate the homes of low-income, elderly and disabled residents will take place over two weekends in the St. Louis area. In Granite City, one house will be rehabbed on Saturday, while 13 others will be started April 25.

"It's going pretty good right now," said local coordinator Butch Wojtowicz. "Were going to be doing two houses in Edwardsville, eight in Granite City, three in Madison, and one in Pontoon Beach." He said they already have the needed volunteers — about (See APRIL, Page 4A)

Board sets tax cap meeting for here

By Sanford J. Schmidt

Telegraph staff writer
 The Finance Committee has given preliminary approval to a series of tax cap meetings in Rosewood Heights, Edwardsville, Granite City and Collinsville.

"These meetings will provide information for the public on how this new law would affect their tax bills and give elected officials from all the taxing districts in the county a forum for explaining how it would change the way they manage their governments," Chairman Bill Little, D-Alton, said. The following meetings have been set:

- 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, Granite City.
- 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23, Wood River Township Hall, 49 S. Ninth St., Rosewood Heights.
- 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, Collinsville Senior Citizens Building, 420 E. Main St., Collinsville.
- 10 a.m. Saturday, May 2, County Board Room 203, 157 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

People who wish to make a public comment will be asked to sign up before the meeting. Written comments will be taken at the meeting and may also be submitted to the Madison County Board, 157 N. Main St., Suite 165, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.

Alan Dunstan, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said, "It is important that voters have a clear understanding of how the tax cap law will work when they make a decision on whether or not to adopt it."

Little added: "Since the County Board must make the decision on whether or not to go forward with this optional taxing procedure for all taxing districts in the county, we want to make sure that everyone understands the proposed system and that board members have sufficient input from the public and other elected officials in the county."

The forums will include a brief presentation of the provisions of the law. (See TAX, Page 6A)

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Bill Little
 committee chairman

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By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

The proposed merger of Grand Prix Association of Long Beach Inc. with a Delaware racing and entertainment company is not expected to have a major impact on the day-to-day operations of Gateway International Raceway.

However, Gateway officials said it will probably mean an accelerated development schedule.

On March 27, GPALB and Dover Downs Entertainment Inc. announced a proposed merger that would leave GPALB intact as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Delaware company.

Dover Downs owns and operates a multi-purpose entertainment complex con-

GATEWAY INTERNATIONAL

ducting NASCAR and Indy Racing League auto racing, harness horse racing, pari-mutuel wagering on simulcast harness and thoroughbred horse races, and video slot machines in Delaware. The company also owns and operates Nashville Speedway USA, located at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds in Nashville.

GPALB owns and operates the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, the annual Indy car race on the streets of Long Beach; Gateway International Raceway in Madison; and Memphis Motorsports Park.

The proposed merger, which must be approved by shareholders of both companies, would leave the company as one of the largest racing-related companies in the United States.

As part of the merger, GPALB CEO Chris Pook and his management team would remain with the company.

Pook and Gateway President Rod Wolter both said the merger would result in faster long-term development of the Madison facility.

"It will have no real effect on track operations," Wolter said. "It's really a deal that went together well for us, and it puts us in a very strong financial standing."

"It probably enhances the track," Wolter said. "What it's really going to do is (See MERGER, Page 3A)

Jaycees help bike patrol grow

By Scott Kelly
 Staff writer

Bingo can actually help police officers get their wheels.

The Granite City Jaycees donated \$2,000 to the police's bicycle patrol program Friday with money that came from the organization's bingo proceeds.

"We certainly appreciate the Granite City Jaycees help in financing our bike program," said Police Chief David Ruebhausen.

The department started the bike program when it began to take advantage of the Community Oriented Policing program. The bike program has four officers, two of which are grant officers, trained in the use of the police bike, he said.

"The funds that drive the operation are drug seizure and drug forfeiture funds," he said. "Everything in the bike program comes out of this fund."

Besides the drug seizure money, the program relies on donations from the Jaycees and the DARE committee. The Jaycees' check will be added to the fund, which is not a budgeted program nor does it have to go before the city council.

For example, the department recently received \$23,000 back from the state from the (See JAYCEES, Page 5A)



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Standing behind one of the new bicycles are, from left: Chief Dave Ruebhausen, project coordinator Jamie Buckingham, Jaycees president Jon Soles and membership vice president Robert Gassett.

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Partial-birth abortions

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to remind your readers that the U.S. Congress will again be voting this year to override President Clinton's veto to ban partial birth abortions. All abortion is murder but this form is the most heinous yet conceived.

The American Medical Association and other medical authorities have examined partial birth abortions and determined this procedure is never medically necessary to preserve the health of the mother.

In 1996 and 1997 the U.S. Congress voted overwhelmingly to ban this procedure. The current bill is the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act of 1997, H.R. 1122. It bans partial birth abortions with a "life of the mother" exception. On Oct. 10, 1997, President Clinton vetoed it. Contrary to all objective evidence he insists that the bill should also have a "health of the mother" exception.

Please write your senators and congressman today. Ask them to please vote to override the president's veto of the Partial Birth Abortion Ban, H.R. 1122. They need to hear from us, their constituents. Write a letter or postcard, send a telegram, phone, stop by and visit their local office, or attend a town meeting, but act! Calls may be made to the U.S. Capitol Switchboard: (202) 224-3121. Ask for the office of your senator or representative. Ask to speak to the staff member who has the responsibility for the abortion issue. Convey your request as a constituent in a clear and polite manner. Leave your name and address included.

ing your ZIP code. Ask for a written reply to your call detailing how the legislator intends to vote.

The above information is taken from a publication of the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, 1511K St., N.W., Suite 355, Washington, D.C., 20005.

JERRI HURSEY
Granite City

Narrow road

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear David Schumacher (Farm Guy): I lived in Illinois (on Missouri Avenue in Granite City), from 1978 to 1981, and then moved back to our home in Glen Lyn, Virginia. We're 20 miles east of Bluefield, W. Va., and 30 miles west of Roanoke, Va. The state line of Virginia and West Virginia is almost at our back door, with us on the Virginia side. We get our mail delivered on a Narrows, Va., rural route.

Since moving back here, we have continued getting the (Granite City) Journal. I read, and liked, your write-up on the road kill issue in West Virginia, which allows motorists to take dead wildlife on the highways home and cook it. Now, if that would not make a stomach flop in a hurry! Now, since the state line hangs so near me, I pray Lord if it would be your will, don't let any road kill slide over into Virginia. Let West Virginia keep it.

HAZEL POLLARD
Narrows, Va.

Teaching rewards can be slow to come



Dr. Thomas Fegley

Teaching can be a frustrating and demoralizing job as day to day we sometimes wonder if we are accomplishing anything at all. Sometimes teachers want more for their students than the students want for themselves. Teachers struggle to motivate students to develop education and career goals and to keep them focused on those goals as they progress through the educational system. The day-in and day-out effort to keep expectations high and to keep students working at it is a great deal of potential can be very demanding job.

However, teaching also can be a most rewarding and satisfying profession. The rewards and satisfaction are generally slow in coming. Teachers often have to wait years to learn how they have made an impact on students. The success students have in their college years and in their professions and careers give teachers a sense of pride in knowing that they helped those young people accomplish their goals. Occasionally, something happens that gives teachers the highest feeling of accomplishment and pride in his/her work. Although the story is tragic, such an incident happened to me a few years ago.

While visiting relatives in another part of the state, I read about a former student in the local newspaper. I was aware that the summer after Brian graduated from high school, he was in a serious accident that almost took his life. However, I did not know what had happened to him. The newspaper article was written two years after the accident. Tears came to my eyes as I read the article.

Brian was a victim of an accident that remains impressed in the mind forever. He was among 12 teenagers being transported to a field to hand-pollinate corn when a semi-trailer truck hit the bed of the pickup truck in which the teenagers were riding. The collision crunched the pickup's bed into its cab, then overturned it, scattering the youth on the highway, 40 or more feet from the point of impact. One youth died from his injuries.

Brian doesn't remember the collision. The crash erased his memory when it left him with severe head injuries. He only knows that he was thrown to the road because he has scars from the gravel. An hour of surgery the same morning removed two blood clots of a type that are usually fatal. Despite the operation's success, doctors told the parents they could offer no hope. While in intensive care the next two weeks, Brian developed repeated complications. Twice, a code-blue alert was called meaning Brian's heart had stopped. The doctors, fearing permanent brain damage, said they wouldn't revive Brian if there were a third alert.

The parents had to wait a month and a half before cause for hope appeared. During that time, Brian lay rigidly unconscious, occasionally moving an

eyelid, apparently an unconscious gesture. In mid-September, he came out of the coma. Brian's return to consciousness was a relief, but a new threat appeared to keep his condition in jeopardy. Brian was not able to eat, although he tried. In five months, he had pneumonia five times, apparently when food got into his lungs. Brian already had lost weight while he was unconscious and being fed intravenously. He continued to lose more and more weight. By November he weighed 87 pounds. Normally he weighed 170.

The parents were rewarded three months later. Doctors found a fistula, an incision opening at the base of Brian's throat, and operated to close it. Ten days after surgery, Brian was able to eat again. In December Brian still had nearly no memory. When he had awakened from the coma, he had not recognized the hospital, thinking himself in jail

because of the bars at the side of his hospital bed. He did not remember how to brush his teeth or tie his shoe, and he hardly knew how to talk. Even if he had known how to talk, it wouldn't have done him much good because he had lost his voice as a result of the throat surgery and could only make sounds by pushing on his throat with his hands. Doctors didn't know if he would regain his voice. In March, he did.

More operations were scheduled, including eye surgery, which was able to improve but not cure his double vision.

Going home the first time was traumatic. The family's house looked familiar, but Brian didn't recognize it as home. As avid golfer, he didn't know what his golf clubs were. Words he recalled were scrambled.

Brian underwent total rehabilitation, necessary because of his profound memory loss. He relearned normal daily activities, such as dressing himself, as well as how to walk again, how to ride an exercise bicycle and how to jump rope. He also began speech therapy.

The article reported that Brian had completed his last therapy session a few weeks earlier. But his struggle to start his life over was just beginning. He didn't speak with the ease that he once did, but he knew he must continue to talk. He

was jumping rope, jogging and relearning his golfing to work on his physical fitness and coordination.

Quoting from the article, "Tutors have been helping him relearn English, history and other basic subjects. The only subject Brian remembers is math."

My reward in this story is that I was Brian's high school math teacher for three years. I believe that in some way, all of the demands and high expectations that I had placed on my math students had paid off for Brian. The article reported that Brian wanted to go to college and he was planning to take a math class the coming semester.

I don't know what has happened to Brian since, but it gives me a good feeling to know that I may have given Brian a knowledge and understanding of mathematics that helped him restart his life after his recovery from the accident.

Teachers do make a difference. (Fogley is superintendent of Collinsville's Unit 10 School District.)

CAROL'S COMMENTS

Redevelopment is matter of priorities

Not all of Glen Carbon's residents aren't happy campers in terms of a proposed redevelopment plan currently in the works.

The plan is being touted as a "revitalization" of the village's Old Town area. They're angry and frustrated, and they hope to do something about it. I learned this last week, when, at the invitation of a young Glen Carbon friend, I attended a meeting of about 40 of these nettled citizens. They made clear that they're not opposed to rehabbing, when necessary, but they want preservation of the old former mining town, not razing of buildings, which they explain, are "not falling down and are of good, old-fashioned construction, of solid, good wood and brick."

What they're against is their fear and suspicion that the proposed redevelopment would give developers "absolute power and control over acquisition of our land and denial of free enterprise, creating hardship and displacement of many" of the folks who have lived for many years along the village's central section.

As one resident explained, "Even though the developers and the board say they won't use eminent domain, according to the village's building code, these houses would have to meet that code or risk being condemned, so there's no need to utilize eminent domain."

The area of the village involved begins at the top of the hill, more or less in the area where the old St. Cecilia's Church stood on one side of the street and, if memory serves, Primeas tavern on the other. It includes all of the old village's main drag, extending to the intersection with Illinois 157.

All of this is what Glen Carbon has always considered its historic section. Following the meeting, I went home and searched through what I laughingly call my files and eventually found a feature story I'd written back in September of 1980 dealing with Glen Carbon.

I learned that the original settlement consisted of 400 people, drawn to the little valley to work in the coal mines owned by the Madison Coal Corp., as well as a brickyard operated by the St. Louis Press Brick Co.

The village was incorporated (by vote of 75 residents) in 1892 and for years, that central area boasted tenant and boarding houses, a company store, saloons, barber shop, butcher shop, a

(See CLARKIN, Page 6A)

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NEWS

Merger

(Continued from Page 1A)
allow us enough capital to finish this thing up quicker than we ever could."

Pook agreed.
"It will help us accelerate the improvement of the facility — additional seats, additional access, additional parking," Pook said Friday.

"We are delighted to become a significant part of the great Dover Downs Entertainment group," he said. "This merger will allow us to have the resources necessary to realize efficiently the full value of Gateway International Raceway in St. Louis and Memphis Motorsports Park in Tennessee."

"It will also diversify our operations and should provide tremendous value to our shareholders," he added. "It is one of the most exciting events in the 24-year history of the Grand Prix Association of Long Beach and a true win-win situation for both organizations."

With shareholder approval, the merger is expected to close some time in June.
In the meantime, GIR officials are preparing for the first major event of the racing season, the Motorola 300, set for May 21-22.

"It's looking great. We're doing a lot of testing booking," Wolter said. "Now we have to really be careful we don't get two guys here at the same day."

Wolter said they are also making plans to add more seats for the coming year.

This year, the oval track will have about 60,000 seats. He said they are hoping to have 85,000 seats by the following year.

Company officials are hoping to attract a Winston Cup NASCAR race — the top flight of NASCAR — by 2000.

Track officials had sought a race by 1999, now unlikely.



Egg search

Staff photos by JOHN FRESE

Above left, the kindergartners of Wilson School file into the second-grade classroom to hunt for eggs the older children hid for them. Left, kindergartners Derek Lisal, left, and Brittany Hargis search for eggs hidden by the second graders in their classroom. Above, kindergartner Kelsey Allen with her basket of candy-filled eggs from the Wilson School egg hunt.

Sonnenberg petitions for District 27 recount

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

As promised, Madison County Board member Sonnenberg is going to court for a full recount in his District 27 race.

Sonnenberg filed a petition Wednesday in 3rd Circuit Court seeking a recount in the six remaining precincts in his

district. Earlier this month, a cursory recount of two precincts gleaned three more votes in his favor and gave him grounds on which to seek a full recount.

Sonnenberg said Wednesday that state statutes call for a quick disposition.

"I don't know exactly what that definition is but I'm hop-

ing (sometime in) the next week," Sonnenberg said.

The case has been assigned to Associate Judge James Hackett. No date had been set as of Thursday, and county offices including courts were closed on Good Friday.

Sonnenberg's newly discovered votes gave him one more than the two-vote margin he

was defeated by in the March 17 primary. In unofficial totals, Sonnenberg had 513 votes to challenger Michael "Joe" Semanin's 515. Both candidates are from Maryville.

Sonnenberg filed a petition for a discovery recount March 26. That gave him the right to have ballots recounted in 25 percent, or two of District 27's

eight precincts. He chose Collinsville Township Precincts 17 and 19.

Madison County Clerk Mark Von Nida said that if the election result is reversed, it could be a first for the county.

"At least nobody remembers one in recent history," Von Nida said. "But then nobody remembers a race this close either."

Whomever the winner may be, they will face Republican challenger Don Metzler of Collinsville in the November election.

KSDK to again sponsor Carebank

The St. Louis Area Foodbank is pleased to announce that KSDK-TV Channel 5 will be sponsoring Carebank 5 again this year.

The food drive, which collected nearly 85,000 pounds of food in 1997, is in its fourth year and has increased collections annually.

Area malls will have drop-off points in their parking lots on April 18 for nonperishable food items to benefit the St. Louis Area Foodbank. Participating malls include West County Mall, Northwest Plaza, South County Mall, Mid-Rivers Mall and St. Clair Square. Patrons are encouraged to bring a bag of non-perishable food items before they begin shopping.

The St. Louis Area Foodbank is a nonprofit organization that serves as a food warehouse and distribution center for the St. Louis area.

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NEWS

OBITUARIES

Edwin Willaredt
EDWIN O. WILLAREDT, 69, of Granite City died at 8:48 a.m. Thursday, April 2, 1998. He was born June 25, 1928, in Granite City.

Mr. Willaredt retired from Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 50 and was a member of St. John's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane (Jenkins) Willaredt; his two daughters, Sharon Loeftler and Arnold; and Mary Pat Farmer of Granite City; one sister, Esther Kosten of Collinsville; two grandsons, Kevin and Keith Grillon, both of Granite City; and two great-grandchildren, Kelsey and Madeline Grillon, both of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Emil Willaredt and Fannie Willaredt Branding.

At Mr. Willaredt's request, his body was cremated. Burial was in Sunset Hills Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice. Warner Chapel handled the arrangements.

Sally Followell
SALLY A. FOLLOWELL, 58, of Granite City died at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City.

Mrs. Followell was born June 26, 1939, in Plainfield, Mich. She was an inventory clerk at Kmart in Granite City.

Survivors include her son, Robbie Silman of Granite City; one daughter, Deanna Young of Granite City; one brother, James Lutes of Thunder Bay, Mich.; two sisters, Irene Rex of Allagan, Mich., and Marilyn Wise of West Olive, Mich.; and two grandchildren, Stacy Silman and Adam Young both of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard Followell; and her parents, Maynard and Thelma (McFannin) Lutes.

Services are Saturday, April 11, at Warner Chapel in Granite City. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Donald Hoskins
DONALD HOSKINS, 51, of Madison died Friday, April 3, 1998, at his residence.

Survivors include his brother, Clifton Hoskins of East St. Louis. Graveside services were Thursday, April 9, in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Officer Funeral Home Metro East Chapel handled the arrangements.

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Geralene Rollins
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Gravely Missed by Husband Fred, Daughter Sue Ann and Marlene and Son Terry, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Richard Ambuehl
RICHARD E. AMBUEHL, 57, of Granite City died at 2:15 p.m. April 4, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Ambuehl was born Dec. 13, 1940, in Edwardsville, Ill.

He was a truck driver for Air Products in Granite City and a U.S. Army Veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra (Stafford) Ambuehl; his two daughters, Tammy Jovi of Granite City and Tracy Haefner of Moore, Okla.; one brother, Adelbert "Sonny" Ambuehl of Granite City; step-mother, Nell Ambuehl of Granite City and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Adelbert and Doris Mae (Schmidt) Ambuehl.

Services are 11 a.m. today, April 8, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Gary Motta officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estate in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to Donors Choice.

Viola Fisher
VIOLA E. (BROWN) FISHER, 90, of Granite City died at 8:50 a.m. Friday, April 10, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City. She was born Aug. 8, 1907, in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Fisher was self-employed in the cleaning service and a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church. Survivors include her brother, George Brown of Louisville, Ky.; one sister, Edna Hage of Louisville, Ky.; and a niece, Helen Harper of Fairmont, N.C.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hugh and Lela (Eisler) Brown; four brothers; and five sisters.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials may be made in the form of Masses.

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Memorial's Skin Cancer Screening physicians include:

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Richard Hehmann, M.D.
James Gregory, M.D.
Craig Leonardi, M.D.
Steven Musick, M.D.
Armorn Salypongse, M.D.
Bjorn Suhm Tschoe, M.D.
Gary Vick, M.D.
Robert Wanless, M.D.

These physicians, members of Memorial's Medical Staff who volunteer their services for this screening, will examine the head, arms and legs for suspicious skin lesions. Any other areas of concern will be examined at the patient's request.

Date, Time, Place:
Screenings will be conducted on
Wednesday, April 15 and
Thursday, April 16
beginning at 8 a.m.
Memorial's Physical Therapy Department

Screenings are conducted by appointment only. If you are on a restricted time schedule, please understand there may be a brief wait before being seen by the physician.

Information:
A limited number of appointments are available. To schedule an appointment, call the Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

This Skin Cancer Screening program is conducted as a free community service by volunteer plastic surgeons and dermatologists from Memorial's Medical Staff by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226-5399

Fred Boyer
FRED RAY BOYER, 86, of Granite City died at 3:24 a.m. Thursday, April 2, 1998, at University Manor in Edwardsville.

He was born March 31, 1912, in Salem, Mo., and lived for 69 years in Granite City. Mr. Boyer was in the Navy during World War II, after which he was employed by the Granite City School District 9 as a stationary engineer.

He was a member of the New Life Assembly of God Church, the Masonic Triple Lodge 635 in Granite City, the Low 12 Club, Disabled American Veterans and SEIU Union Local 98.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Snoddy) Boyer, whom he married July 25, 1942, in St. Charles, Mo.; three sons, Donald Boyer Sr. of Nilesville, Fla., Gerald and Sandra Boyer of Ridgeland, Miss., and the Rev. Roy and Theresa Boyer of Glen Carbon; one daughter, D'Nita Barnes of Carversville, Ga.; one brother, John Boyer, and one sister, Neemie Hastings.

He was preceded in death by his one infant daughter, Freda Lucille; parents, Frances and Bessie (Pace) Boyer; one brother, Joe Boyer; and three sisters, Hallie Hunter, Bertha Rose and Alta Boyer.

(See DEATHS, Page 7A)

April
(Continued from Page 1A)

40, from throughout the Metro East area — and most of the materials have already been donated.

"It's coming together," he said. Christmas in April is one of the leading national volunteer organizations rehabbing homes for the elderly and disabled.

"It helps improve the community, it helps improve the neighborhood, it helps improve the lives of the people we are helping," Wojtowicz said.

Throughout the region, 61 homes on both sides of the river are expected to be repaired. Wojtowicz said repairs on one home, 2637 West 22nd St. in Granite City, would begin April 18, but would probably not be completed until the next week.

Homes scheduled for repairs on April 23 are:

• Edwardsville: 226 Gremer Ave., 204 Creek St.

• Granite City: 2042 13th St., 2024 Illinois, 2924 Pershing, 1916 Spruce, 1808 Courtney, 4385 Highway 162, and 2306 West 23rd St.

• Pontoon Beach: 4010 Breckenridge.

• Madison: 2040 Milan, 1132 Reynolds, and 1013 Washington.

For more information about the Win With Wellness program, call the National Council on Youth Leadership at 588-1015 or (800) 477-NCYL.

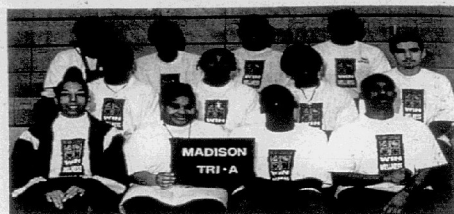
Wellness program helps students win

Win With Wellness, one of three major programs sponsored by the National Council on Youth Leadership, is unique among leadership programs offered to teens because of its focus on health issues.

Win With Wellness integrates skill development and wellness into an active learning experience. Students are given the opportunity to develop and practice skills by planning and implementing wellness programs within their school communities.

All public and private high schools in St. Louis city and county and the Metro East area have been invited to participate in Win With Wellness. Sixty-five high schools now are actively involved in the 1998 program. Ten juniors, supervised by faculty members, comprise the Win With Wellness team.

Challenging teams to implement wellness programs requires students to practice skills such as goal setting, planning, problem solving, decision making, time management, resourcefulness, delegating, documentation and evaluation.



Madison students involved in the Wellness program include, from left, front row: Carmen K. Hill, Melissa Grayden, Patrick McCary and Antwan Gray. Middle row: Don Collins, Cleophus Cockrell, Wayne Hudgins and Sandro Hernandez. Back row: Sonya Little, Nathaniel Jones, Taron Quinn and Mark Chambers.

To ensure that the program is accurate and credible, the teams work with more than 15 area hospitals and 40 community health agencies who offer training, speakers, printed resources and health fairs.

Win With Wellness is supported by BJC Health System, as well as many other businesses, corporations, foundations, service clubs and individuals.

For more information about the Win With Wellness program, call the National Council on Youth Leadership at 588-1015 or (800) 477-NCYL.

• Pontoon Beach: 4010 Breckenridge.
• Madison: 2040 Milan, 1132 Reynolds, and 1013 Washington.
For information call 931-4673.

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Organized by Art Services International. Alitalia is the official airline of the exhibition. The exhibition and tour are made possible by a generous grant from Chrysler Corporation.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Jaycees

(Continued from Page 1A)
Kevin Kingsley case from 1997, where police seized cocaine valued at \$34,000 and also weapons, cars and cash in the drug bust.

The Jaycees' money will pay for the already-purchased bikes, Ruebhausen said.

Jon Soles, Jaycees president, was looking for something that his organization could be proud of, something visible out in the community, Ruebhausen said.

"In October we started our bingo, and since that time we've been setting up a separate account specifically for this," Soles said. "As of

(March 30), in all three accounts, we had over \$14,000.

"So bingo is really helping us contribute to the community, and this particular program, I'd like to see continue," he said.

The Jaycees hold bingo at 7 p.m. every Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

The initial cost to begin the bicycle program was \$10,000, Ruebhausen said. 1998 will be the first full year for the program. Two officers are permanently assigned to the bike patrol full time, and will ride their beats, weather permit-

ting, he said.

"I haven't had anything negative. Everyone's been real positive. They like to see the guys out," he said. "For the last couple of years we've encouraged the guys to walk more, to walk a beat."

The officers not only ride, but also hold safety classes for school children, and hold talks for the various neighborhood watch organizations, he said.

In the near future, there may be a moonlight-ride fund raiser in Granite City, Soles said, and Robert Gasset, the next Jaycees president, will be putting that together.

Keep your body in healthy harmony



Catherine Galasso

"If you have your health you have just about everything," a phrase we have all heard and is so true.

One of the best gifts we can give ourselves is to nurture and take care of our body. When our body is in healthy harmony we are more able to focus on our spiritual, mental and emotional needs.

Let's respect our health and develop a daily maintenance program that will carry us joyfully into the years ahead. Lovingly care for this God-given temple.

You'll be amazed at what a big difference even the smallest adjustment in your diet and fitness routine can make.

A Duke University study found that loneliness and depression are the most common triggers of overeating in women. Exercise, which lifts the spirit as it burns the fat, can help eliminate the blues. A brisk walk, a bike ride or a game of tennis can do wonders.

Psychologists also suggest turning to a wise friend instead of comfort foods. Talking out your anxiety can make you feel better. Tackle problems without the help of food.

Try not to eat when you are feeling stressed. Sip a cup of herbal tea with honey, do some deep-breathing exercises or take a warm bath to calm your nerves and feel more in control.

Have a good breakfast. It will help curb your appetite for the rest of the day and get your metabolism moving. Try getting up 15 minutes earlier to enjoy a delicious breakfast.

Pour apple juice over breakfast cereal instead of whole milk. For homemade muffins use applesauce in place of butter or oil in baking, or replace butter on toast with jelly. Studies show fueling-up with complex carbohydrates, such as whole-grain breads, fresh fruits and cereal, within two hours of rising will help you burn 5 percent more calories all day.

Keep healthy foods and snacks within your reach. Keep a bowl of cool grapes in the refrigerator, cut-up raw vegetables in containers, or munch on fat-free whole-grain pretzels. Healthy food gives you an energy lift. Opt for fresh fruit rather than juice. A

piece of fruit takes longer to consume and makes you feel fuller because it is loaded with fiber. Plus, it is lower in calories than fruit juice.

Experts recommend that you do at least a half-hour of moderate aerobic activity at least three times a week for instant calorie burning, plus toning exercises to keep your metabolism primed.

Make mealtimes special. Arrange fresh flowers on the table, listen to soothing music and use pretty dishes. Listening to slow music during dinner can make you take smaller bites, chew longer and eat slower. When you eat, don't watch TV, read or pay bills. Focus on having a great meal or talking with your family or friends. Savor each bite.

Clear the table as soon as you're finished to keep from sitting around and picking when you are no longer hungry. Ask your family to help you put away extra food after your meal so you won't be tempted to pick at all the leftovers.

Remember the color rule. Fill your plate with colorful foods. The more colors on your plate, the more nutrients you probably are getting. Green beans, corn, tomatoes, carrots, beets. Get the picture?

For a chocolate craving, fat-free chocolate syrup can be your saving grace. Drizzle on yogurt or fresh fruit for a delicious dessert or try a nonfat chocolate sorbet.

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Winning hunters

The winners of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal Easter Egg Hunt were Sherry McKee, center, and her daughters Amanda, 11, left, and Amber, 9, right. From the four clues given, they found the mystery egg, hidden in the flowers surrounding the gazebo at Wilson Park. The family won \$100 for their efforts.

Galasso

(Continued from Page 5A)
—Stop eating at least three hours before bedtime so you eliminate fat storage while you sleep. Then, when you wake up, you are ready for a healthy breakfast. Eat dinner early, between 5 and 6 p.m. Group studies concluded that those who ate the same number of calories earlier gained less and slept better.

—Don't punish yourself if you have one bad eating day. Reflect on your accomplishments and reward yourself for your fitness victories. Experience the joy of each precious day. This will affirm that a fulfilling life does not focus on food. Find the strength to overcome any obstacles that hinder your stamina. Increase your self-confidence, inner strength and discipline by ending your day with a word of thanks to your loving heavenly Father.

Catherine Galasso is a freelance columnist for the *Suburban Journals*. You may write to her at *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

Clarkin

(Continued from Page 2A)
blacksmithy, bakery, undertaking parlor — the works, with the exception of a bank.
Most of my information was provided by then-village Clerk Glenda Novarik who emphasized the importance of the choice of the village's logo, a silhouette of the head of a coal miner with a lamp on his cap.
"If you write about Glen, write about the miner. We're proud of being the Valley of Coal," she told me.

That pride still exists, judging from some of the comments made at last week's opposition meeting. According to one indignant lady, one of the proposed developers had stated publicly that "Glen's history had died when the coal mines shut down," in 1931.
Another resident asked, "If they destroy the existing buildings and build some theme-park kind of operation, won't we have a historic district consisting of all new buildings?"
"What happened to the earlier plan, back in July of 1995, to revitalize the existing buildings?" yet another man asked.

By the close of the meeting, protesters had agreed to oppose the "EIF-2" district and wanted no part of official village involvement in the revitalization/rehabilitation plans.
"Let's explore other options. They do exist," one man suggested. Letters have already been sent to Illinois legislators, Gov. Jim Edgar, and Illinois members of Congress by the group, which also plans, among other activities, a door-to-door canvass of Glen Carbonites.

Harking back to that old feature story I wrote, I'm reminded of the time that the Miner's Bridge over Judy Creek, was burned down by vandals and volunteers from the village rebuilt the bridge. And Mrs. Kovarik's triumph over the U.S. Bureau of the Census.
What I wrote then may bear repeating. "Folks in Glen may be down, but they're never counted out."
And, "When dealing with Glen Carbon, you're dealing with honest-to-God grass roots."

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Park sets two additional trips

The Granite City Park District has added two one-day trips to the schedule for upcoming months. In addition to the trip to the St. Louis Cardinals/Milwaukee Brewers baseball game on May 11 that goes on sale on Tuesday, plans are made to tour sites in Mt. Vernon and St. Louis.

On May 27, a trip has been planned to tour the Walgreen Distribution Center in Mt. Vernon. This massive structure houses state-of-the-art Equip-

ment, sorting systems, picking systems and eight miles of conveyors keeping all items distributed to the proper store locations.

After the tour, a buffet will be served at the Best Western Inn that will be followed by a visit to the District Appellate Courthouse. This will include an explanation of the appellate court system, the history of the building where Abraham Lincoln successfully argued a famous tax case and Clara Barton used as a hospital; and an overview of the courtroom and other areas of the building.

This short tour will be followed with time to browse and shop at the Jent Outlet Stores before heading for home. The cost of the trip will be \$36 per person and will go on sale April 22.

On June 25, St. Louis will be the destination. Television sta-

tion KMOV-TV Channel 4 will be toured, along with a visit to the new City Museum, a place of fantasy, wonder, mystery and whimsy. This new St. Louis site has taken the city by storm with visitors returning over and over.

Lunch will be at a restaurant in the famous Soudard District of the city and the group will have time to shop the famous Soudard Market, which should have fresh grown fruits and vegetables available. On the trip home a stop will be made at the famous Ted Drewes Frozen Custard Shop. This will go on sale May 5. The cost will be announced at a later date.

Residents of Park District have priority on a Park District trip. However, nonresidents can place their name on a waiting list and will be notified one week after the original sign-up date.

Gov't property to be bid out

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Offices at Scott Air Force Base and the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City will conduct a sealed bid sale of excess/surplus government property April 28.

Property will be available for inspection from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 23-24 and 27-28, at both locations.

For more information, call 225-8004.

Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)
sions and will provide an opportunity for questions and public comment.

County officials said the meetings will focus on the tax cap law passed by the Legislature and not on taxing policies of individual taxing districts.

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NEWS

SIUE site of Deaths conference

The Council of Owners and Construction Associates will sponsor a conference entitled, "Implementing the National Maintenance Agreement" on April 28 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The NMA Policy Committee, located in Arlington, Va., will describe the agreement used in most major industries and utilities for maintenance and construction projects.

The cost of the conference is \$95 and the public is welcome. For further information about the conference content or registration procedures, call the COCA office at 288-9434.

(Continued from Page 4A)
Services were Saturday at Mercer Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. James Hooker of New Life Assembly of God officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hills Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Leon Williams
LEON R. WILLIAMS, 57, of East St. Louis died Monday, April 6, 1998, at the St. Louis University Hospital. Survivors include two daughters, Deborah Scruggs of Madison, and Yvondia Young of East St. Louis; two sons, David Williams and Deon Spikener Williams both of East St. Louis; four sisters, Diane Watson of Chesterfield, Mo., Diana Black of Benton Harbor, Mich., Beverly Pines of Harvey, and Lucille Pearson of Harvey; three brothers, Danny Williams of Madison, and Jonathan Griggs of Broadview, and James Griggs of Harvey, and 12 grandchildren.

Services were Friday, April 10, at

St. Phillip's Apostolic Church of God in Caseyville, with the Rev. Eugene Cox officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Millstadt.

Richard Shafer Sr.
RICHARD SHAFER SR., 45, of Granite City died Sunday, April 5, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville. He was born Oct. 30, 1952, in Granite City.

Mr. Shafer was a salesman for True Green Chemlawn, a member of the Trinity Methodist Church and a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his father, Ed Shafer, his two sons, Richard Shafer Jr. of Smithton, and Jason Shafer of Granite City; four brothers, Sam Shafer and Ronald Shafer, both of Pontoon Beach, Ivan Foster Shafer of Carthage, Mo., and Fred Shafer of Bushnell, Fla.; and one sister, Annabell McElroy of Alton.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Beatrice (Griffin) Shafer. Services were Wednesday, April 8, at Werner Chapel, with the Rev. Brian Caughlan officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Trinity Methodist.

The Press-Record/Journal will publish obituaries up to two weeks following the funeral services. Although most obituaries are received from local funeral homes, obituary notices can be sent to the newspaper at: Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.



Joe Glik, CEO of Glik's Department Stores, right, receives the Sam Walton Business Leader Award from Ken Stieffermann of Wal-Mart.

Glik receives Walton award

By Scott Mandrell
Staff writer

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce hosted an array of local employers Wednesday night during their 1998 Industry Appreciation Night.

Charlie's Restaurant, 5240 Nameoki Road, was crowded with representatives of area businesses. Collectively their companies' group workforce is estimated at 8,500 people, or roughly 30 percent of the community's employment base.

After dinner, Ken Stieffermann of Wal-Mart presented Joe Glik with the Sam Walton Business Leadership Award.

The award, named after Wal-Mart's founder, recognizes business people who have distinguished themselves for commitment to customers, employees and the community.

Glik reminisced about his youth in Granite City and joked about the irony of being presented an award bearing his competitor's name.

"I was thinking on the way over here," he said, "I figured my volume against Wal-

Mart's. It's one-fiftieth of 1 percent."

Wal-Mart also made a donation to the chamber of \$500, in Glik's name. Glik's family has owned a retail store in Granite City for 80 years. The company currently operates 57 stores across the Midwest.

The evening was sponsored by Ameritech, Central Bank, First Bank, Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, Granite, Inc., Glass and Fence, Dempsey-Adams Auto Body and Granite City Steel.

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Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road.

9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily, April 14 to May 8, register in lobby.

Centerville City Hall, 5800 Bond Ave.

11 a.m.-2:50 p.m., daily, April 14 to May 8, register in lobby.

Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily, April 14 to May 8, register in cafeteria.

* Registration takes place at the first class session for each location.

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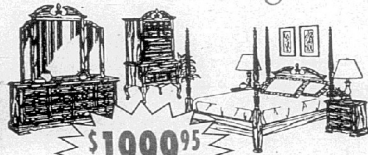


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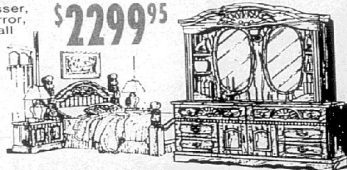
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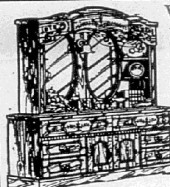


Door Dresser,
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 Bed Door
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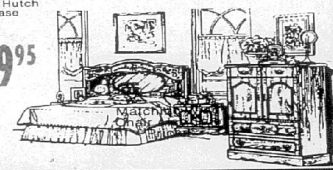


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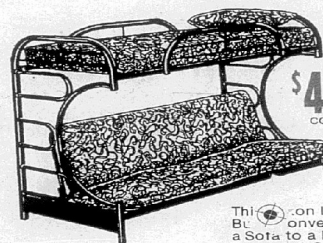
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GRANITE CITY

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Hall induction rekindles some good memories

The last thing I thought I'd ever do when faced with an opportunity to address a sports audience was choke up.

But I nearly did that April 4 on the occasion of being inducted into the St. Joseph's College (Rensselaer, Ind.) Athletic Hall of Fame.

Someone once told me, "Memories are for the moment." However, that's as wrong as saying Mark McGwire is not going to boost St. Louis Cardinals baseball attendance.

At St. Joe's, the memories that began nearly 40 years ago when I was a basketball and baseball player hit me with the same force as the realization that friends, including former classmates and teammates, went out of their way to be part of the ceremonies.

If you are fortunate, you've met the folks like John (and Carolyn) Griffin and Phil Wilbahn of Indianapolis; Bill (and Marilyn) O'Connell and Dick (and Diane) Renspie; and Bernie Casella of Chicago; Russ (and Sue) Morcinek of Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Sue Doward of Rensselaer; and Karen Fitzgerald of Belleville.

Yet, while relaying anecdotes of them and others who helped induct a total of five Hall of Famers, I was remiss in failing to tell how our 1962 baseball season began — one in which I was fortunate not only to win both ends of a doubleheader but to gain seven of our team's 15 victories.

In 1962 — a year after St. Joe's suffered a 19-1 loss to Cincinnati and pitcher Bill Faul, who struck out 17 batters in the game — yours truly and righthanded pitcher Tony Pacenti of Chicago led St. Joe's to a winless sweep of the Bearcats.

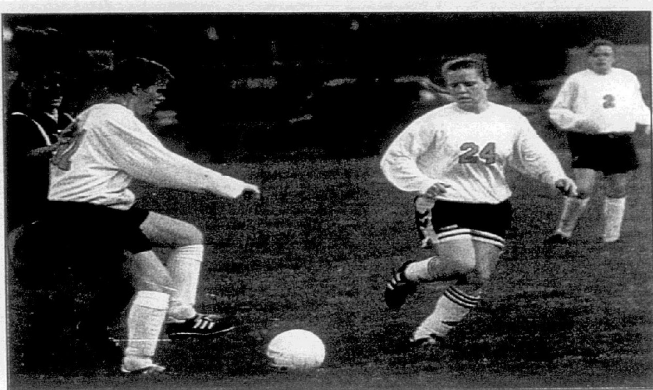
For a college with approximately 1,000 students, any victories over a big school like Cincinnati would have to be considered monumental but later in the '60s, St. Joe's upset the Bearcats' basketball team in Cincinnati.

Naturally, I'd like to think the baseball triumphs set precedent for the basketball upset, but the fact is St. Joe's has had a tradition of being more than just an NCAA Division II school.

How could I be surprised when Valparaiso's men's basketball team advanced in the 1998 NCAA Division I tourney? During my collegiate days, Valpo was in our conference along with Butler, Evansville, Ball State and DePaul — schools equally capable of knocking off a larger foe.

No wonder, then, why in my acceptance I thanked St. Joe's for the opportunity to play basketball before huge crowds at Butler in Indianapolis (where

(See VOELLINGER, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Warriors bounce back

Granite City's Christina Withers (left) passes to teammate Brandi Ficker (24) while a Triad defender applies pressure during Tuesday's non-conference girls soccer game in Granite City. Granite City's Amber Hubert (2) watches the play develop. The Lady Warriors edged Triad 2-1 in overtime to improve to 3-1-1 on the season. Granite City was coming off its first loss of the season Monday night, a 2-1 decision against Missouri soccer power St. Joseph's Academy of Frontenac. Erika Todd scored both goals for the Lady Warriors in their victory Tuesday while goalkeeper Shannon Roth came up with some key saves to turn back the Lady Knights. Granite City plays at Edwardsville in a Southwestern Conference game on Monday afternoon.

Trojans' Baker cooked up tremendous prep career

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Al Collins remembers well the day he first had the vision.

The Madison High School boys basketball coach was watching some seventh- and eighth-graders play a pick-up basketball game before classes at Madison Middle School in late 1992.

That's when he noticed the kid. "I saw this kid dribbling down the floor, never once looking down at the ball but always looking ahead, always looking to see where his teammates were. I saw him make passes that no high school varsity kid at the time could make," Collins said. "I thought to myself that I could use this kid right now. Let's just let him skip seventh and eighth grade and start playing for the high school team right now. I was ready to suit him up the first time I ever saw him. I knew immediately that this kid could make you a winner. I saw the potential right then and there. I had a vision of what that kid could become, and of what we could become with him on the team."

That kid was Maurice Baker, the Class A Player of the Year in boys basketball for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois. Baker was co-winner of the award last year.

So much has been written about the 6-foot all-state senior that any attempt to write more must be prefaced with a "stop me if you've heard this before" disclaimer.

Baker averaged more than 30 points and 10 rebounds each game for a Trojans team that sputtered and wheezed its way to a 14-14 season. In the process, the kid Collins calls "the greatest player in Madison basketball history" received statewide recognition. He was a first-team selection for both the Associated Press and Chicago Sun-Times all-state teams, and

ALL-JOURNAL BASKETBALL

CLASS A BOYS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Maurice Baker, Madison

FIRST TEAM

Chris Braun, Gibault

Shane Anderson, Red Bud

Tim Welchert, Dupu

Les Norman, Lebanon

Derrick Towell, Freeburg

Player capsules..... Page 2B

was nominated to the prestigious McDonald's All-American Team. Sportswriters from Chicago to Carbondale dubbed him the best basketball player in either class, south of Peoria.

"I wasn't trying to put up numbers," said the normally reticent and reserved Baker. "The 30 points a game thing just happened. I wanted to win all our games. I didn't care about points. The scoring just kind of came in the flow of the game. I really tried to get some of the other players on the team involved in the offense. We had other players who could score. But they kept waiting for me. I kept telling them that they had to shoot and score, but they just kept getting the ball to me."

Collins called it the same way. "Reecie tried everything to get everyone involved in every game," he said. "And only when he couldn't get anyone else to do anything did he take matters into his own hands. That's why he had so many rebounds. He had no business having that many rebounds, but nobody else was doing it. He had to step up. And it was the same way with his scoring. If he wasn't so committed to team play, to getting his teammates involved in the offense, he

(See BAKER, Page 2B)

Warriors slam East St. Louis

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Jan Shanafelt's first inning grand slam home run staked the Granite City Warriors to a 5-0 first inning lead against visiting East St. Louis Senior Thursday afternoon, and the girls of coach Deb Germann took it from there, routing the Flyerettes 40-2 in an abbreviated five-inning game between Southwestern Conference foes.

Shanafelt drove in four runs and scored three times in the first two innings alone as Granite City scored 20 runs on nine hits, 13 walked batters, a wild pitch, a passed ball and an error.

Blustery and overcast conditions may have kept the smattering of fans wrapped in winter coats and blankets, but the Lady Warriors were anything but cold. In fact, GCHS started the game hot and got even hotter as the air temperature dropped and the wind intensified what started as a delightful spring day.

Jessica Reader, who picked up the win with a typical

strong performance on the mound, opened the Granite City half of the first inning by sending the second pitch deep to left field for a home run. That set the tone for the remainder of the game.

PREP SOFTBALL

GRANITE CITY 40,
EAST. LOUIS 2

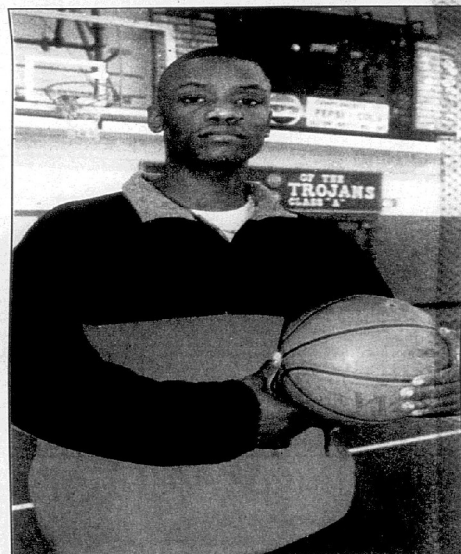
Amy Monroe, Kerry Lasiter and Robyn Slater then drew successive walks, setting the stage for Shanafelt's dramatic blast.

The Lady Warriors sent 20 batters to the plate in the second inning, icing the game early on a two-run triple by Slater and, three batters later, a two-run double by Kara Coleman. Jessica Worthen also picked up a pair of RBIs in the second, scoring Shanafelt and Amanda Paschen on a two-out triple.

Germann's girls added nine more runs in the third and 11 more in the fourth to take a 40-1 lead into the final frame. In all, Granite City banged out 26 hits to only a pair for the Flyerettes. Every Lady Warrior reached base at least once, and all starters scored at least once in a totally dominant performance.

Granite City, which improved to 4-2, hosts Visitation Monday at 4 p.m.

In another SWC game Thursday, Belleville East scored a run in the top of the fifth inning to edge Belleville West 1-0. The Lancers improved to 7-1, while the host Maroons dropped to 2-1.



Madison's Maurice Baker averaged more than 30 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior while leading the Trojans to a 14-14 record.

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Shell/Coca-Cola Travel Mug Night, Friday, April 17 vs. Philadelphia, 7:10

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Hunter Hotdogs Bob Gibson Pin Day, Saturday, April 18 vs. Philadelphia, 1:10

Get your commemorative collector's pin that is a replica of the new statue honoring Bob Gibson... FREE*
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Kansas City Life Insurance Baseball Card Set, Sunday, April 19 vs. Philadelphia, 1:10

Get a collectible set of 27 baseball cards featuring the 1998 Cardinals... FREE*

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or Discover Card

Class A first team unit stands tall

Center of attention: Gibault's 6-foot-10 Braun stepped up his play

Joining Madison senior Maurice Baker on the Journal Newspaper of Southern Illinois All-Journal Class A boys basketball team, as selected by Metro East coaches, are:

Chris Braun, Gibault: The senior, who transferred from Red Bud to Gibault last summer, helped lead the Hawks to an outstanding 25-6 overall record and sectional final appearance.

Braun, a 6-foot-10 center headed to Saint Louis University next year, averaged 16.6 points and 9.1 rebounds per game while shooting 84 percent from the foul line.

"He started out and had a lot of adjustments to make, and it was a difficult process," Hawks coach Dennis Rueter said. "He had to get used to a different system, new teammates and a lot of things that are tough to deal with for a 17-year-old kid. He played well at times early. Then, during the middle of the year he really slumped."

"Late in the year, he became really comfortable playing. It got to where the team was at a comfort level with what he could and could not do. And the last game was a culmination of that. He really dominated the game."

Rueter is referring to Gibault's 44-39 loss to Nashville in the Class A Benton Sectional final, in which Braun scored 25 points on 11 of 14 shooting.

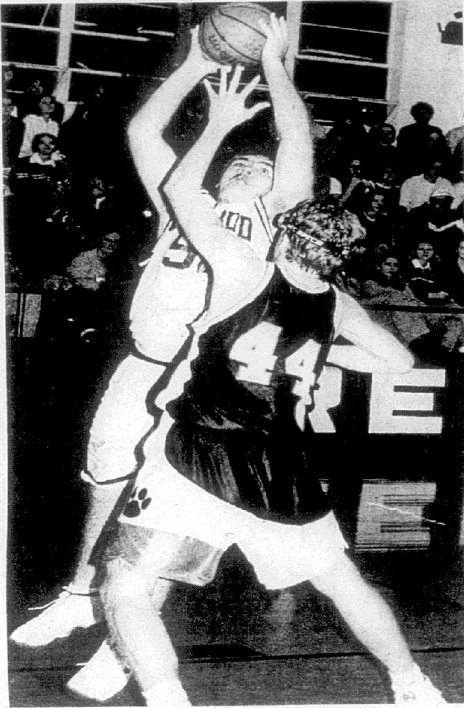
He also collected 10 rebounds and four blocked shots in his final high school game.

Tim Weichert, Dupo: A 6-7 senior forward, Weichert was a critical cog in the Tigers' 17-9 campaign.

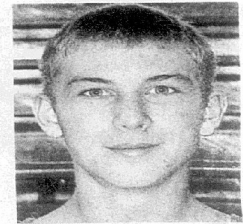
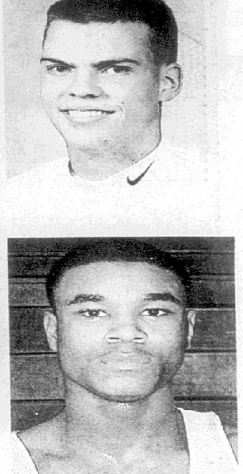
A first-team all-Cahokia Conference pick, Weichert averaged 25.1 points per game—second behind only Madison's Maurice Baker among Metro East players—while hauling down 11.3 rebounds per contest.

Weichert's exploits were crucial to Dupo's regional championship, its first postseason crown since 1966.

"He had a game or two or a stretch or two where he didn't play to his capabilities," first-year Tigers coach Norm Thompson said of Weichert, whose free throw with no time remaining gave Dupo a 59-49 verdict against Lebanon in the regional championship. "But he basically carried the team on his shoulder. We told the kids that. He finally decided to play inside and the team needed him there."



Chosen to the All-Journal Class A boys basketball first team: Red Bud's 6-foot-4 Shane Alberson (left); Dupo's 6-7 Chris Braun (above); Gibault's 6-foot-10 center Chris Braun (top right); Lebanon's 6-0 guard Les Norman (middle right); and Freeburg's 6-3 sophomore Derrick Tewell (bottom right).



He knows where the ball comes off the boards. He has a lot of skills that are not necessarily taught.

"There are some things he needs to work on, but he's made a lot of progress. We're really happy with him."

Second team

Brian Gracie, Dupo; DeMonte Singleton, Lebanon; Jason Taylor, Columbia; Jammie Edwards, Venice; Dwayne Wiley, Lovejoy; John Thomas, Gibault; Jason Kosten, Metro East Lutheran.

•Baker

(Continued from Page 1B)

could have easily averaged 40 points a game."

Baker started playing organized basketball in the third grade, and was a four-year varsity starter for the Trojans. He played with the St. Louis Eagles traveling select team.

His goal is to play basketball at an NCAA Division I college and, ultimately, in the NBA.

But Baker's first step will be St. Thomas Moore Prep School in Oakdale, Conn. A year of prep school will give him the chance to pick up core courses he didn't get at Madison and to raise his ACT score. But, best of all, Baker will maintain four years of Division I eligibility. At the Junior College level, Baker would lose half of that.

"It will be hard work and I'll be a long way from home, but I think it's the right thing to do," Baker said. "It was important to me not to lose any

Division I eligibility. St. Thomas Moore is an excellent school. And I'll have the opportunity to play basketball and become better at my game and physically stronger. My goal is still to play college and professional basketball."

Collins calls Baker's decision "a second chance, a chance to do it right."

"It will be tough," Collins said. "There will be discipline and study, then more discipline and study. He'll have many miles from home. He'll have

weekends free, but he'll be too far away to get back to his family. It will be a growing experience if he takes advantage of it. It won't be easy, but Reece is the type of kid who can handle it and reach his dreams."

Collins has run out of words to describe Baker, calling him most recently "a once-in-a-lifetime miracle."

"Somebody asked me the other day who I was going to get to replace Reece next year," Collins said. "I

told him nobody. You don't replace a kid like Reece. If you do, it's a miracle. But miracles like Reece come along only once in your life."

Any effort to dissect the miracle, to find out what makes it work is sure to meet with failure. Miracles are too complicated for autopsies. But perhaps Baker himself gave the most revealing answer.

"I love the game of basketball," he said. "I love playing it."

•Voellinger

(Continued from Page 1B)

that school's fieldhouse was a setting for the film "Hoosiers" and at Roberts Memorial Stadium in Evansville, where I once guarded all-pro Jerry Sloan.

In baseball, there was no better feeling than to receive the personal compliment of Anderson College coach Carl Erskine (a major league baseball Hall of Famer) after a St. Joe's victory.

The memories remain as vivid as knowing that Terry Iselhard, a Chicago attorney and Belleville native, and former SJC football player, followed me as a recipient of the school's Athlete of the Year award.

Today, thanks to the efforts of former SJC athletic director Richard Scharf, who led to the forming of the Great Lakes Athletic Conference, I am able to follow the Pumas in competition against the likes of SIU-Edwardsville and Missouri State.

Will I also be able to see the likes of a lean kid from Belleville Cathedral, who set some pitching records and grabbed some rebounds during a collegiate career in which he captained two sports?

Who knows? My hope is that all collegiate athletes are able to look back upon their experiences without regrets but with the pride that allowed me to say in a humble way, "I am most grateful."

Overtime

In addition to Iselhard, other St. Joseph graduates of note include longtime Althoff and Collinsville coach of several sports, El Eschman, and Belleville East girls softball coach Rita Menke.

Granite City Park District offers softball tourney

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a preseason softball tournament for men's, women's and coed teams, April 27-May 1.

The tournament will be double-elimination for an entry fee of \$90. Only teams in the Park District program will be able to participate with the exception that two players not on the team's roster but listed on other teams' rosters can be added. The deadline for the tournament will be April 23. The drawing will be April 24 at the Wilson Park Office.

For information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Hockey tryouts

Tryouts for a Prairie State Games bantam ice hockey team are set for April 25 (5:45 p.m.) and April 26 (3:15 p.m.) at East Alton Ice Arena.

The cost is \$30. Players must be born after June 31, 1982; be residents of Madison County; and be registered through USA Hockey Insurance.

For information, call John Pritchard (461-3479), Tony Vesci (288-7535) and Bob Wondolowski (667-7730).

World Police Games

The World Police Games will be June 7-12 in Dallas. The Olympic-style competition is open to any police officer from a local, state, national, federal or international law enforcement agency.

Events include archery, baseball, basketball, biathlon, billiards, body building, bowling, boxing, cycling, flag football, golf, judo/karate, K-9, M/C rodeo, mountain bike, pistols, police

SPORTS BRIEFS

bike, powerlifting, racquetball, rifle, skeet/trap, softball, SWAT, table tennis, tennis, track, turf cop and volleyball.

For information, prospective entrants can call 214-670-6779. Registration deadlines for some events is April 15.

Golf tourney

The sixth annual Collinsville Rotary Golf Tournament is June 12 at the Fox Creek Golf Club near Edwardsville.

The 18-hole fundraising golf scramble is sponsored by the Collinsville Rotary Club.

Prize money totaling \$1,800 will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of three flights, according to tournament general chairman John Ostanik. Awards will also be presented for closest to the pin, longest drive and longest putt on various holes. Hole-in-one prizes will also be awarded.

The event is used to fund various Collinsville Rotary charity projects, including its scholarship program. The club presented \$750 scholarships to five Collinsville High graduates.

Registration is \$75 per golfer. The event is limited to 36 four-player teams, a total of 144 golfers.

For entry information, call Ostanik at 345-9585. Entry forms are also available at local golf clubs.

Lutheran Day

The 22nd annual Lutheran Day at Busch Stadium will be May 25 (Memorial Day).

The Cardinals will play 1:15 p.m. against the Colorado Rockies, followed by exhibition games involving the four local Lutheran high schools, including Metro East Lutheran.

Tickets are \$11, and schools receive some of the proceeds for tickets they sell. Each school has 750 tickets available.

For information, call Sigmund Bohnet at 656-0043.

Metro Rangers

The Metro Rangers under-14 boys soccer team has been invited to compete in the Nike International Premier Cup.

Competition begins with a one-day tournament Saturday in Dallas. Seven other teams representing Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado — will compete in the event with the winner advancing to the National Final, June 6-7 in Portland, Ore.

The first- and second-place teams from the National Final will advance to the Nike Finals this July in France.

Members of the team, coached by Dale Schilly, are Justin Clay, Bobby Foster, Brent Holmes, Grant Kane, Kyle Lowell, Mike Moders, Chassan Mohsen, Ryan Niebur, Zac Pashae, Adam Piepert, Jason Pieper, Dustin Pelate, Matt Siegel, Mark Walters, Eric Worthen, Stephen DeMoulin, Brian Klien and Tyler Yates.

The team, one of 21 in the Metro Futbol Club, play in the A bracket of the St. Louis Youth Soccer Association. The Rangers will be the first team from southwestern Illinois to compete in the 5-year-old event.

SPORTS



The Holy Family fifth-grade girls basketball team took first place in the Holy Family Invitational. The Hawks went 5-0 in a five-team round robin to claim the championship. Holy Family also finished first in the St. Louis CYC North County League with an 8-0 record. Kneeling: Annie Bosslet. Front row (from left): assistant coach Dorothy Runk, Bridget Curtin, Courtney Jerden and Jenny Schooley. Back row: Maggie Ronk, Shantae Hatter, Emily Gavilsky, Hilary Slover and coach Chuck Kraus. Not pictured: Monica Ozanic.

Division II outdoor track finals May 21-23 at SIUE

Special to the Journal

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will serve as the host for the 1998 NCAA Division II Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships, May 21-23 at SIUE's Olympic Festival Stadium.

The three-day event will host more than 400 male and female athletes from Division II institutions throughout the country. The National Championships host 21 men's track and field events and 20 women's events, including the

decathlon and the heptathlon. This will be SIUE's second straight year of hosting the Outdoor Championships. SIUE, a member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, which includes 12 schools in five Midwestern states, previously hosted Division II National Championships in tennis and wrestling, as well as the 1990 Division II Cross Country Championships. Last May, in Edwardsville, Saint Augustine (N.C.) won the women's crown, while perennial favorite Abilene Christian (Texas) took the men's cham-

ampionship. The field for this year's championship is already being formed. Athletes qualify for the NCAA II Outdoor Track and Field Championships by posting better than preset qualifying marks. There will be at least eight competitors in each event.

Tickets for the event are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students for the first day. On Saturday and Sunday, the ticket prices increase to \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. A three-day pass is available for \$9 for adults and students. For more information about tickets, call 692-2871.

For information on how to become a volunteer for the event, please contact the SIUE Athletic Office at 692-2871.

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Prairie State applications now available

Special to the Journal

Application books are now available at 50 First Financial Bank locations throughout the state for those wanting to compete in the 15th annual Prairie State Games, June 26-28 throughout Southwestern Illinois.

The Prairie State Games, Illinois' largest amateur sports festival, offers athletes 25 Olympic-style sports in which to compete. Fairview Heights will again serve as the host city, with Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Belleville Area College serving as the primary sports venues.

Individual sports available to all-comers are archery, bowling, diving, figure skating, women's gymnastics, horse-shoes, judo, karate, powerlifting, shooting, swimming, table tennis, taekwondo, tennis, track and field, weightlifting and wrestling. Water polo and baton twirling will be offered on a regional basis. Competitors are grouped according to age and/or ability, depending on the sport. Several of the sports offer competition for Masters athletes.

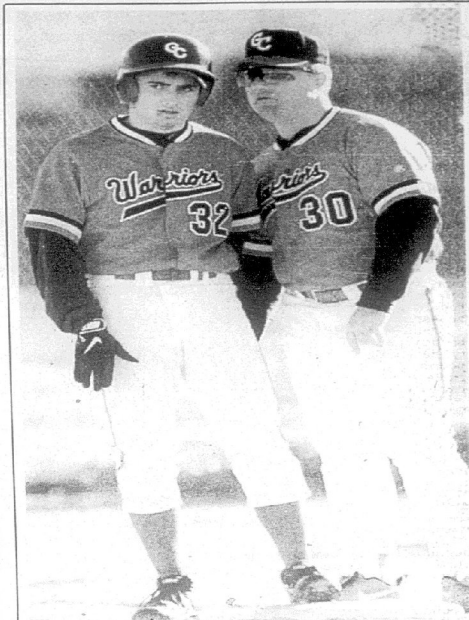
Additionally, there will be elite competition in basketball, soccer and volleyball. Elite sports are open to men and women in two divisions — Scholastic (high school) and Open (beyond high school) — and require that the athletes try out on a regional basis. Team tournaments are offered for younger athletes in basketball, cheerleading, soccer, football and volleyball. There is also a mixed-and-over division in men's soccer.

Team competition in Senior American Legion and Open Men's baseball, as well as youth ice hockey, are conducted on an individual basis.

Entry fees for most individual sports is \$18, which includes a souvenir t-shirt. Team entries vary in price. The deadline for most individual sports is Friday, June 5.

All athletes are invited to participate in the Opening Ceremonies, 8 p.m. June 26 at the Olympic Festival Stadium at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

For more information, or to obtain an application, contact the Prairie State Games at 632-1002.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Granite City's Dustin Murphy (left) talks to coach Gus Lignoul during a 6-1 loss to Collinsville on April 2.

Breakers win another district championship

YOUTH SWIMMING

The winning tradition continues with the Edwardsville YMCA Breakers Swim Club.

The Breakers made it seven consecutive St. Louis District championships in a row last month at Marquette High School in Chesterfield, Mo.

This title was the closest of the seven as the Breakers scored 1,335 points, just four more than the Kirkwood-Webster Groves squad.

"I've been where the coach at Webster has been before," said Breakers coach Bob Rettle, who is concluding his 12th season as the head coach of the team. "We had some teams finish a close second before we started to win. This

'We take a lot of pride in giving them consistent coaching. We also have a good parents' group which is real involved.'

Bob Rettle
Breakers coach

certainly shows the importance of what every kid does in every race. Four points is not a lot. It took efforts from not only our top kids but also from everyone on the team. The key to this year's win though was the efforts from our older age groups. We did a lot better than the other teams in those ages."

Rettle had 145 swimmers on this year's squad, ranging in ages from 5 to 19. The Breaker roster features boys and girls from all around the area in towns such as Litchfield, Alton, Trenton, and Granite City in addition to Edwardsville and Collinsville.

"Some kids make an hour drive to work with (See BREAKERS, Page 4B)

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NAME _____ TELEPHONE _____

Q. How many midget races did Ken Schrader win in his dirt-racing career? **3**
A. _____

Q. How many times has Ken Schrader won the Busch Clash at Daytona? **3**
A. _____

Q. When did Ken Schrader win the USAC dirt champ car national title? **4**
A. _____

Q. How many times has Ken Schrader won the Daytona 125 qualifying races? **4**
A. _____

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Granite City's Erika Todd (right) tries to work her way past Triad's Erin Fiudo. The Lady Warriors won 2-1 in overtime on Tuesday.

•Breakers

(Continued from Page 3B)

us," Rettle said. Rettle honors those kids and the rest of the Breakers with his time and effort.

"We take a lot of pride in giving them consistent coaching," Rettle said. "We are there for them and we also have a good parents' group which is real involved. The facilities are very nice and we get good cooperation from the YMCA."

But it is each one of the 145 swimmers who has helped the Breakers to their current string of St. Louis district titles.

"The kids haven't changed that much over the years," Rettle said. "For the most part, they do what you tell them to do. They performed well in the St. Louis District meet, which is the most important meet of the season for most of these kids."

The Breakers followed the district championship with a good effort in the state meet in Naperville. The boys squad finished fifth overall and the girls finished 16th. There were 43

teams at the state meet.

Anthony Flamer, an 8-year-old from Edwardsville, was the only state champion from the Breakers. He won the 25-yard butterfly.

The season continues for four Edwardsville YMCA swimmers next week. Andrew Callahan (Trenton), Josh Wegrzyn (Highland), Adam Culich (Edwardsville) and

Peter Gent (Edwardsville) have qualified for the National YMCA meet, Tuesday-Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

They qualified as a relay team in the 200-yard medley. Callahan and Wegrzyn also qualified in open events, both in the 50-yard freestyle, and Wegrzyn qualified for the national meet in the 100-yard backstroke as well.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Ice hockey program

A spring and summer hockey program will start May 1 at the new Fairview Heights ice rink. The program is open to all ages and skill levels and is sponsored by the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association.

Registration forms are available at Schofield's Hockey in Fairview Heights, or call 277-9270.

Golf tournament

The fourth annual Special Olympics Golf Tournament will be held June 4 at The Orchards in Belleville. The four-person scramble, with two flights, begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The cost is \$65 per person and includes green fees, cart, refreshments, dinner and prizes. Hole sponsorships are available.

All proceeds will support the Special Olympics. For more information, call 234-1553.

Baseball tournament

Fairview Heights will play host to the first National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) Classic National baseball tournament for teams ages 12 and under June 14-21.

The Classic is an open tournament and is seeking up to 32 teams to participate. There is a five-game minimum guarantee to each team, with additional games possible for teams which do not advance to the championship round.

Registration fees are \$525 per team. For more information, call 609-931-9220.

Potthast baseball camp

The 17th annual J.R. Potthast Baseball Camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon June 8-12 and June 15-19 at the Highland VFW (campers may come at 7:30 a.m. for extra hitting).

The camp is for boys ages 8-16; campers are divided into groups by age and ability. The cost is \$38 for one week and \$69 for two weeks (\$48 and \$78 after April 20).

For more information, call Marcia at 654-2619. There will also be an advanced pitching clinic for pitchers age 12 and older on Sundays: May 3, 10, 24 and 31. The cost is \$20.

Potthast softball camp

The J.R. Potthast Softball Camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon June 15-19 at the Highland VFW (campers may come at 7:30 a.m. for extra hitting).

The camp is for girls ages 8-16; campers are divided into groups by age and ability. The cost is \$38 (\$48 after April 20). For more information, call Marcia at 654-2619.

Golf tournament

The Little Knights Football Club will sponsor a three-man scramble golf tournament on Friday, April 24 at Yorktown Golf Course in Belleville. There will be a shotgun start at 7 p.m., with prizes for longest putt, closest to the pin and a skins game. The cost is \$75 per team and includes refreshments and golfing fees. For more information, call Glen Stone at 277-3010 or Angelo Alvarez at 624-5754.

Fastpitch players needed

The Southwestern Illinois Masters fastpitch softball team is seeking 40-and-over players interested in Tuesday night play in Edwardsville as well as tournaments in Illinois, Missouri and possibly Oklahoma City. For more information, call E.J. "Pete" Petrovich at 594-3017 or Jim Markham at 394-0423.

Football clinic

The 1998 Youth and Fundamental Football Clinic will be held May 9 at Edwardsville High School. The cost is \$20 (\$25 at the door) and includes five hours of football from top coaches, eight speakers, exhibits, a free clinic notebook, door prizes, free coffee and rolls at registration and free lunch.

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
Today the moon travels into Virgo, the sign voted most likely to divide everything into parts so many times the parts become infinitesimal. It's not

exactly wrong but out of step with Venus in Pisces' desire to connect with every living thing. Before analyzing any given situation to death, try to appreciate it first. If you can,

let the feelings live.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 12). Free up your thoughts. You are lucky through the next three weeks if you can be open to opportunity instead of having a fixed idea about how things should go. It's time to get out in the world and see what you can accomplish. Your best signs for love are Leo and Libra. Mars could come to you around September or October. Your lucky numbers are 4, 13, 15, 26 and 31.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Accelerate your career efforts, as you are close to getting a fabulous position. Financial backing is in the works —

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don't rush this. Call former loves, and romance is re-ignited.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Make a difficult concession to a family member. Impulsive actions are lucky in business. Your income increases, but keep this a secret. Transfers in school and business are lucky.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Let other people grab the attention because they soon will need your expertise. Group activities are fun, but they hinder romance. Your political instincts are astute — make sure to use them often.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Something you wrote or

designed is widely accepted. Revive past projects. Demand to be paid for work. Widen your appeal through advertising, and don't be afraid to be proud of your accomplishments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Circulate more if you really want to get married. Forget a current love who is noncommittal. Gemini and Libra like your style and intelligence. Your finances improve greatly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have powerful friends; ask for their help. Through persuasion, you get just what you want. Don't badger your spouse — he or she needs encouragement. Luck comes through investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Combine hard work with socializing. Delegate chores, and organize your time. You realize that you truly enjoy your work. Unnecessary apologies to others hurt your credibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Delays infuriate you. Prepare now so you minimize damage from inconsiderate people. Emphasize your achievements

at job interviews. Modesty hurts in business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). An unimportant chance encounter could lead to a dream job, new love or fabulous financial opportunity. Don't renege on loans. Truthfulness brings renewed trust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Whirlwind activities lead to a financial bonanza. A seemingly doomed romance slowly comes back to life. Companies extend new credit. Creative people get wonderful news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Discuss a recent setback with friends. Your situation is not as unique as you might think. Community services help you over a rough period. Relatives receive bonuses and share with you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Outrageous viewpoints attract attention. Stop pushing a new love, and he or she will come to you. Your family is trying to manipulate you and your marriage partner. Beware! Horoscopes have no basis in scientific fact and should be read for amusement only.

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The performance and dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the Belleville Campus cafeteria, 2500 Carlyle Ave. Tickets are available in the Office of College Activities, Room 0504 at the Belleville Campus.

For more information, call the Office of College Activities at 235-2700, Ext. 205.

(See PLAY, Page 6B)

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Ham Dinner.....	\$5.50
MONDAY, APRIL 13	
Meatloaf.....\$4.50/All You Can Eat Pancakes or Biscuits-n-Gravy.....	\$4.50
TUESDAY, APRIL 14	
Veal Parmesan.....\$4.95/All You Can Eat Spaghetti.....	\$4.50
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15	
Pepper Steak.....\$4.50/All You Can Eat Shrimp.....	\$5.50
THURSDAY, APRIL 16	
Chicken At A King...\$4.50/All You Can Eat Chicken.....	\$5.50
FRIDAY, APRIL 17	
2 Pc. Fish w/ Mac & Cheese.....\$4.50/All You Can Eat Fish.....	\$5.50
SATURDAY, APRIL 18	
10 oz. T-Bone Dinner.....	\$6.95

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If you're concerned about your inability to do certain everyday activities or you haven't been able to exercise because of joint pain come to this program. **It just might help improve the quality of your life.**

Speakers:

- Donald Serot, MD, Orthopedic Surgeon
- Judith Wuller, MD, Internist
- Don Courtial, PT, Director, Rehab Services
- Eric Feder, PT, Physical Therapist
- Angela Weeks, RD, LD, Registered Dietitian
- Gerry McPhearson, RN, Orthopedic Nurse
- Lucy Kreh, OT, Occupational Therapist

Date, Time and Place:

Wednesday, April 22, 1998
7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium
Belleville, Illinois

Information:

This program is free. Reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc., on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Sunday, April 12. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2650 Clair St., 482-1131
Check theater for shows and times

AVALON

4229 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
Mousethroat (PG) 1:00, 5:00
Spice World (PG) 3:00, 7:00
Sphere (PG-13) 9:00

CHESTERFIELD

595 Chesterfield Mall, 532-0155
Species II (R) 2:30, 5:15, 7:30
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:30, 7:00
The Newton Boys (PG-13) 4:30
My Giant (PG) 1:45, 4:50, 7:10
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 2:00, 5:05, 7:15

CLARKSON 6 CINE

1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
City of Angels (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:00, 4:25, 7:10
Titanic (PG-13) 12:15, 4:00, 7:40
Primary Colors (R) 12:50, 4:20, 7:20
Mercury Rising (R) 1:30, 4:55, 7:30
Grease (PG) 1:10, 4:35, 7:00

CARMIE PETITE

I-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill., 344-1708
Wild Things (R) 1:10, 7:10
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 9:30
Species II (R) 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15
Titanic (PG-13) 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:00, 3:35, 7:00, 9:35

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10

248 Crestwood Plaza, 568-8500
My Giant (PG) 7:00, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15
Wide Awake (PG) 2:10
The Newton Boys (PG-13) 5:15, 8:15
Meet The Deedies (PG) 1:40
L.A. Confidential (R) 4:40, 7:45
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:30
The Apostle (PG-13) 2:15, 5:30, 8:20
The Apostle (PG-13) 1:55, 5:00, 7:50
Barney's Great Adventure (G) 1:30, 5:30, 9:00
U.S. Marshals (PG-13) 7:55
Good Will Hunting (R) 2:05, 5:10, 8:25
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:25, 4:35, 7:35

CREVE COEUR CINE

10570 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4900
Oz Coupled 2 (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:45
City of Angels (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35
Primary Colors (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center, 524-4999
Lindbergh & New (PG) 1:00, 2:55, 4:45, 6:45
Spice World (PG) 1:00, 2:55, 4:45, 6:45
Mousethroat (PG) 1:00, 2:45, 7:00
Blues Brothers 2000 (PG-13) 4:30, 6:55

DES PERES 14 CINE

Manchester & I-270, 822-4900
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 1:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Wild Things (R) 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15
Barney's Great Adventure (G) 12:30, 2:15, 4:10, 6:00
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 7:45, 9:50
City of Angels (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10
Mercury Rising (R) 12:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20
Good Will Hunting (R) 12:40, 4:00, 6:45
Titanic (PG-13) 9:15
Titanic (PG-13) 12:15, 4:15, 6:15
My Giant (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Species II (R) 11:50, 2:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20
The Newton Boys (PG-13) 12:50, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Grease (PG) 1:15, 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Primary Colors (R) 12:20, 4:35, 7:45
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 12:15, 5:00, 8:00
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill., 254-5289
City of Angels (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00
Grease (PG) 1:30, 4:20, 6:45
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:15, 4:10, 7:00
Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00
Species II (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:30
Mercury Rising (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:15

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill., 656-6380
Titanic (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
Mercury Rising (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Species II (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40

ESQUIRE CINE

6705 Clayton Road, 781-3300
City of Angels (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:00
Player's Club (R)
Species II (R)
Mercury Rising (R)
The Newton Boys (PG-13)
Lost In Space (PG-13)
Ride (R)
Titanic (PG-13) Check theater for times

EUREKA 6 CINE

99 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
Titanic (PG-13) 2:00, 6:00
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:30
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:25, 4:05, 7:00
My Giant (PG) 1:30, 5:00, 7:40
Mercury Rising (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20
City of Angels (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50
My Giant (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15
Lost In Space (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 8:00
Primary Colors (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Grease (PG) 2:00, 5:10, 7:40
As Good As It Gets (R) 1:30, 7:45
Wild Things (R) 5:15

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2850 Target Drive, 822-4900
Players Club (R) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
Players Club (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 8:10
Primary Colors (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00
Barney's Great Adventure (G) 12:00, 1:35, 4:00, 6:30
U.S. Marshals (PG-13) 7:55
Species II (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
Mercury Rising (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05
Ride (R) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:35
Ride (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 8:30
Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55
Grease (PG) 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
City of Angels (PG-13) 1:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:10
My Giant (PG) 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25

HI-POINTE

1001 McQuinn, 781-0800
Check theater for shows and times

KELLEY PLAZA 8 CINE

Kelley Plaza & Mehl Avenue, 822-4900
Species II (R) 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00
U.S. Marshals (PG-13) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00
The Newton Boys (PG-13) 2:05, 4:40, 7:10
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
My Giant (PG) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05
Barney's Great Adventure (G) 1:00, 4:00, 6:00
L.A. Confidential (R) 8:00
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00

KENRICK 8 CINE

7959 Kenrick Road, 822-4900
Primary Colors (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:40
Mercury Rising (R) 1:05, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:15
Grease (PG) 12:45, 5:00, 9:15
City of Angels (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20
Grease (PG) 1:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
The Man In The Iron Mask (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10, 9:40
Wild Things (R) 5:00, 10:15

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

338 S. Kirkwood Road, 985-1161
The Big Lebowski (R) 2:30, 7:15
The Apostle (PG-13) 1:45, 5:20
The Full Monty (R) 4:30
The Godfather Part II (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30
Good Will Hunting (R) 4:45, 9:05

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
Spice World (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:20
Wag The Dog (R) 1:30, 7:00, 9:05
Mousethroat (PG) 1:45, 7:10
Dark City (R) 9:10

LINDBERGH 8

7545 S. Lindbergh, 487-0017
Flubber (PG) 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Anastasia (G) 1:30
Dark City (R) 5:05
Home Alone 3 (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:20
For Richer Or Poorer (PG-13) 7:15
Wag The Dog (R) 1:15, 5:10, 7:45
Spice World (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15
Mousethroat (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35
Hard Rain (R) 1:40, 4:55, 7:20
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13) 1:35, 7:20
Sphere (PG-13) 4:50

MID RIVERS MALL

1220 Mid Rivers Dr., 279-2778
Primary Colors (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
City of Angels (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
My Giant (PG) 12:10, 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
Mercury Rising (R) 12:20, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-8630
Good Will Hunting (R) 2:15, 7:30
Primary Colors (R) 2:00, 7:00

NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:25, 5:00, 7:40
Barney's Great Adventure (G) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15
The Newton Boys (PG-13) 8:00
Mercury Rising (R) 1:30, 4:40, 7:35
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25
Titanic (PG-13) 1:45, 7:00
Grease (PG) 1:10, 4:30, 7:15
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10
Ride (R) 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45
My Giant (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

11150 Old St. Charles Road, 281-0055
Players Club (R) 1:30, 4:50, 8:40
Players Club (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30
Species II (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:00
City of Angels (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 7:45

Primary Colors (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:20
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10
The Borrowers (PG) 2:05
Wild Things (R) 5:10, 7:40
L.A. Confidential (R) 2:10, 5:20, 8:20
Senseless (R) 1:50
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 5:45, 8:15
The Big Lebowski (R) 2:20, 7:50
Mr. Nice Guy (PG-13) 8:40

O'FALLON 15 CINE

1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill., 822-4900
Titanic (PG-13) 12:10, 4:10, 8:15
Titanic (PG-13) 1:00, 4:55, 9:00
Titanic (PG-13) 2:50, 7:00
Barney's Great Adventure (G) 12:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
L.A. Confidential (R) 8:00
The Man In The Iron Mask (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Lost In Space (PG-13) 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
U.S. Marshals (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 9:55
The Big Lebowski (R) 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55
City of Angels (PG-13) 12:05, 3:30, 6:00
City of Angels (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:15
Primary Colors (R) 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:10, 5:00, 8:00
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill., 233-1220
City of Angels (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Titanic (PG-13) 12:30, 4:30, 8:15
Lost In Space (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
Mercury Rising (R) 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:40

REGENCY SQUARE 8

1095 Regency Parkway, 946-8000
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:40
The Newton Boys (PG-13) 1:30, 5:55, 8:55
Primary Colors (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:00
City of Angels (PG-13) 2:05, 5:00, 8:00
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 1:30, 4:40, 7:30
Species II (R) 2:00, 5:45, 8:00
Mercury Rising (R) 2:15, 5:20, 8:15
Primary Colors (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:00
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:50, 4:50, 7:45

RONNIE'S 8 CINE

Lindbergh & Baptist Church Road, 822-4900
Mercury Rising (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Grease (PG) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55
Primary Colors (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55
Good Will Hunting (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:00, 9:10
City of Angels (PG-13) 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40
Titanic (PG-13) 9:00
Titanic (PG-13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00
The Man In The Iron Mask (PG-13) 1:20, 7:10
Wild Things (R) 4:50, 9:50

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill., 254-4747
As Good As It Gets (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00

ST. CHARLES 18 CINE

Hwy. 94 at Prairie Road, 822-4900
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 1:45, 5:30, 8:00
Primary Colors (R) 1:25, 5:15, 7:50
Barney's Great Adventure (G) 12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40
The Man In The Iron Mask (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Mercury Rising (R) 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 8:10
Mercury Rising (R) 1:05, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35
Lost In Space (PG-13) 12:15, 2:55, 5:50, 9:15
Lost In Space (PG-13) 1:00, 4:15, 7:15
U.S. Marshals (PG-13) 1:10, 4:40, 7:40
Grease (PG) 1:30, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45
Species II (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55
Good Will Hunting (R) 1:20, 4:05, 7:05
The Apostle (PG-13) 12:55, 4:50, 7:45
Wide Awake (PG) 1:35, 5:35, 8:00
Oz Coupled 2 (PG-13) 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
My Giant (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
Titanic (PG-13) 12:45, 5:00, 9:00
Titanic (PG-13) 3:00, 7:30

ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludwig Drive, 388-3883
Species II (R) 11:35, 1:50, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Wild Things (R) 11:30, 1:45, 4:10, 7:05, 9:20
Mercury Rising (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30
Mercury Rising (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00
My Giant (PG) 11:45, 2:20, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
Ride (R) 1:10, 4:45, 7:45, 10:05
Grease (PG) 11:25, 2:40, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30
The Wedding Singer (PG-13) 11:55, 2:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Players Club (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
The Newton Boys (PG-13) 11:40, 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10

VILLAGE SQUARE

100 Village Square Shopping Center, 895-1050
Flubber (PG) 1:45, 5:20
Deep Rising (R) 7:40
The Chairman Of The Board (PG) 1:35, 5:05, 7:45
Mr. Magoo (PG) 1:30, 5:00
Sphere (PG) 1:20, 5:10, 7:30
Spice World (PG) 2:00, 5:40, 8:05
Wag The Dog (R) 1:50, 5:30, 7:50

'Primary Colors' too close to reality for own good

How strange to watch "Primary Colors," an adaptation of a fictionalized account of a presidential candidacy that at times played like a romance novel. The film is the image of an image of a reality, a reality that has changed with every telling.

Forgive this critic for giving away the plot. Puddy, people-hugging Jack Stanton, a Southern governor, runs for president and promises to change everything. Allegations of womanizing damage his campaign, but not enough to keep Jack and his blonde, brainy wife from dancing a victory waltz on election night.

Director Mike Nichols has said "Primary Colors" isn't meant to be about the Clintons, but by now their story is too famous, even mythic, to make up or believe otherwise. The "Stantons" of both the film and the novel by "Anonymous" (later revealed to be journalist Joe Klein) can only be the Clintons. How we react is inseparable from how we feel about them.

A Clinton loyalist might be relieved that the director wasn't a left-wing caricature of administration. Forget sex. There would have been references to welfare cuts or campaign financing, maybe a subplot about Ricky Ray Rector, the brain-damaged Arkansas prisoner executed during the 1992 campaign. Then Gov. Clinton had refused to grant clemency.

But a Clinton supporter might be disappointed in Nichols, supposedly a friend of the president. Not artistically disappointed; the film is quite well done. But politically disappointed, for "Primary Colors" is surprisingly hard on Clinton as a man and ambivalent about his success.

The central character of "Primary Colors" is actually not Jack Stanton, but young Henry Burton (Adrian Lester), a congressional aide and grandson of a great civil rights leader. Fired of backing losing candidates, Henry risks his liberal ideals and lets himself be lured by the Stantons' John

Director Mike Nichols has said "Primary Colors" isn't meant to be about the Clintons, but by now their story is too famous, even mythic, to make up or believe otherwise. The "Stantons" of both the film and the novel by "Anonymous" (later revealed to be journalist Joe Klein) can only be the Clintons. How we react is inseparable from how we feel about them.

Travolta and Emma Thompson) into helping manage their campaign.

The Stantons and their followers are an attractive bunch: smart, sassy, resourceful. They have answers for everything, and they will have plenty to answer for.

The events Henry witnesses are slight variations on what is now popular history: the Governor Flowers scandal and the Clintons' joint appearance on "60 Minutes"; reports about Clinton's opposition to the Vietnam War; the antics of such campaign insiders as strategist James Carville and trouble-shooter Betsey Wright.

This film is somewhat softer than the novel, if not the actual campaign, but it's disturbing in a way only those close to Clinton could get across. Henry will come to wonder just what happens when you get involved with people who seem to know more about you than you do about them.

"Primary Colors" is Nichols' second feature with screenwriter and former stand-up comedian partner Elaine May, and is mainstream filmmaking at its most accomplished. Nichols' direction is lively and nuanced, its balance between satire and drama almost up to the standards of Preston Sturges.

The actors, especially Thompson, do a great job of

suggesting their real-life models without getting lost in them. And there are a couple of nice bonus performances: Larry Hagman as a melancholy presidential candidate, and Rob Reiner as the nasal-voiced host of the radio-talk show "Schmoose for Jews."

Travolta's is the riskiest performance. He looks a lot like Clinton, maybe too much, and he has mastered the presidential leaders, but Travolta's watch him throw temper tantrums and whine about the media you get the feeling this is how Clinton himself behaves.

You could dismiss this as simply an impersonation, but Travolta's an actor playing a man who is essentially an actor. Nothing Stanton says or does seems connected to who he is. He's hollow, an empathetic puppet, and his smile can be as scary as a skeleton's.

Nichols and May might have wanted "Primary Colors" to make us more accepting of political leaders, but Travolta undermines that. How good can you feel when the story ends with a man such as Stanton asking you to trust him?

"Primary Colors," a Universal release, was produced by Nichols and starred Reiner for profanity and adult situations. The running time is 140 minutes.

—Associated Press

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94														

1000

MARK MCGWIRE • 25

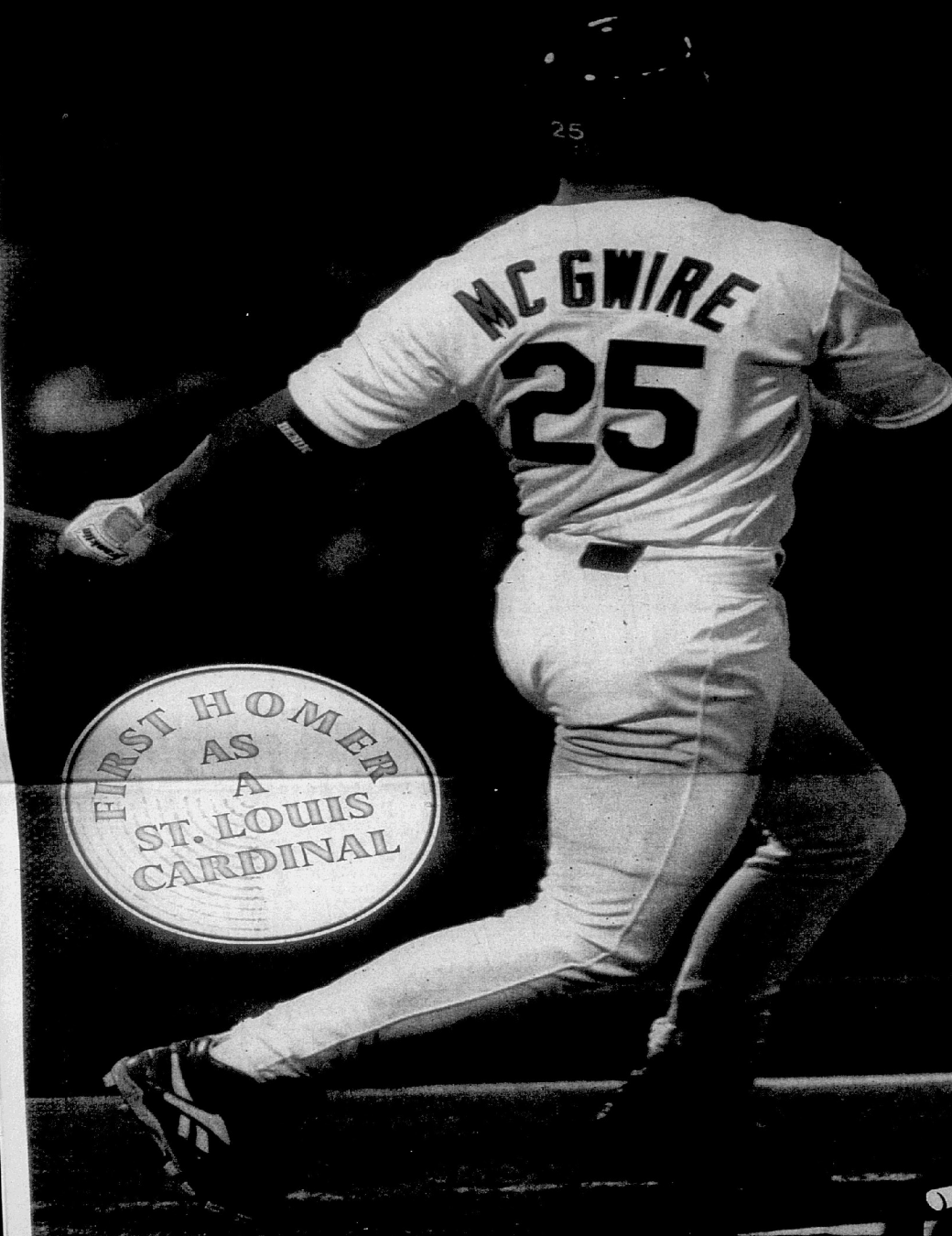


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PAYS TOP \$S FOR JUNK CARS
876-3366

150 AUTO PARTS/USED

• Buy, Sell, Trade
• Free, No Obligation
• 1-800-795-1985

155 AUTO ACCESSORIES

For Sale: Rear spoiler, wipers, light, floor mats, etc.
• 1-800-795-1985

170 TRAVEL TRAILERS

• 1997, 1998, 1999
• 1-800-795-1985

175 TRAILERS

• 1997, 1998, 1999
• 1-800-795-1985

180 CAMPERS

• 1997, 1998, 1999
• 1-800-795-1985

185 MOTORCYCLES/ATVS

• 1997, 1998, 1999
• 1-800-795-1985

190 BOATS/MOTORS

• 1997, 1998, 1999
• 1-800-795-1985

220 HELP WANTED

APARTMENT LEASING AGENT
Position available for Leasing Agent. Must have experience in leasing apartments. Full benefit package. Apply in person at: 1708 San Remo Court, St. Louis, MO 63138

230 HELP WANTED

DS CABLE TV CONTRACTORS
Needs installers for St. Louis County and surrounding areas. Experience a plus but not necessary - will train. Must have truck or van. Drug screening required. Long term, top pay, employee status. Medical benefits available. Local owner.
314-367-1515
DS CABLE
5501 Delmar
Suite 107
CARPENTER
Full time experienced Carpenter needed for large home. Must have own tools. Full benefit package with paid insurance.
Apply in person at: Countryside Apartments, 1708 San Remo Court, St. Louis, MO 63138
Journal Classifieds Get Results

240 HELP WANTED

CITY EDITOR
The Suburban Journals of St. Charles and Warren Counties are seeking a city editor. Newsroom management experience and journalism degree required. Applicant should send a resume, list of references, writing samples and one-page vision statement to: Managing Editor - JULIE GERKE, 1529 Old Hwy 94 South, Suite 108, St. Charles, MO 63303, NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE!

250 HELP WANTED

CLINICAL SPECIALIST
Seeking full time RN for Clinical Specialist position in housewife Education Department. Five years Med/Surg/ICU experience and MSN required. CTR Instructor, ACIS/PALS Certification preferred. Healthcare education experience beneficial. To apply, send resume or contact: Personnel Department, ANDERSON HOSPITAL, 6800 Illinois Route 162, Maywood, IL 60157, (618) 288-5711 Ext. 426 E.O.E.

260 HELP WANTED

EDITOR OF ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING
Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis has an opportunity for an experienced, creative Electronic Editor of our newspaper group's popular Web site. This is a new position.
Our goal is to expand this site and foster an interactive community of users, reporters and editors, helping us meet our readers needs.
Successful candidate would oversee day-to-day operations including gathering and preparing stories and photos, troubleshooting and regular communication with the Web site's hosts.
Newspaper editing experience required, as is familiarity with the World Wide Web. Operation of a PC and internet browsers.
Send resume and sample of work to: Dan Barger, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131

270 HELP WANTED

WARD CLERK
Seeking to fill full time Certified Ward Clerk position in Metro-East Hospital. Applicant must be certified through an accredited Ward Clerk program. One year experience in hospital preferred - 3:15-11:30 pm shift rotating between Medical and Surgical Floors. To apply, come and fill out one of our applications:
Personnel Department, ANDERSON HOSPITAL, 6800 Illinois Route 162, Maywood, IL 60157, (618) 288-5711 Ext. 426 E.O.E.

280 HELP WANTED

J.C. PENNEY
CHESTERFIELD MALL
314-519-1800
NOW HIRING
• FINE JEWELRY ASSOCIATES
• COSMETIC SALES ASSOCIATES
• DRAPERY SALES ASSOCIATES
• PERMANENT FULL AND PART TIME
We Offer:
• Flexible Hours
• Excellent Benefits To Those Who Qualify
• Merchandise Discounts
• Competitive Wages
Apply in person.
150 Chesterfield Mall, Chesterfield, MO 63017
EOE M/F/D/V

290 HELP WANTED

TIMBER CREEK RESORT EXPANSION
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
WE WILL TRAIN!!
Currently opening SALES OFFICES in expanded due to OVERWHELMING TOURISM! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tour Guides. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. MUST LOVE PEOPLE AND FUN!! Make great money working in a fun resort atmosphere!
Call Linda At (314) 586-1702

300 HELP WANTED

WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING?
Having trouble getting the hours you need? We're open to your schedule, because we are open 24 hours a day. That's just one of the outstanding benefits you will receive when you work for Hyatt.
Applications are being accepted for the following positions ONLY:
• Food Servers
• Banquet Set-Up Attendants
• Housekeeping
• Preventive Maintenance
• Administrative Assistant
• Assistant Banquet
• Assistant Controller
So let's talk about the hours you need. The choice is yours...
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED 8am-10pm, MONDAY-WEDNESDAY
AT THE HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE IN UNION STATION OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
HYATT REGENCY ST. LOUIS
UNION STATION
ST. LOUIS, MO 63102
EOE M/F/D/V
We do pre-employment Drug Testing

310 HELP WANTED

BEAUTICIAN
Hiring Beautician \$150. Hiring Full Time Beautician at our Beauty Salon. Great City Salary. Call Mgr. 314-367-1515 or Laura 314-367-1515. (618) 797-7666 or apply in person at 5501 Delmar, Suite 107, St. Louis, MO 63138.

320 HELP WANTED

CLEANING POSITION
Full time position available for cleaning person. Monday through Friday. All supplies furnished.
Apply in person at: Countryside Apartments, 1708 San Remo Court, St. Louis, MO 63138

330 HELP WANTED

CERLICAL SUPPORT
Immediate Part Time position available in Social Services organization in Granite City. Must have good communication and office skills, and knowledge of Microsoft products required. Applicant requires ability to organize and attention to detail. Accuracy, telephone skills and ability to handle multiple tasks simultaneously all a must. \$7.50/hr. three days per week. Send resume to: CERLICAL, 14507, St. Louis, MO 63178-0507.

340 HELP WANTED

AMERICAN AUTO SALES
2320 NAMECK RD. GRANITE CITY
618-452-4000
BANKRUPTCY? OWNERS? SLOW PAYMENTS? REPO PROBLEMS? LET US HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR CREDIT PROBLEMS! NEW INVENTORY!!
Cars as Low as \$500 Down
Financed the American Way
BUY HERE - PAY HERE
SSI, Disability & Public Aid Welcome

350 HELP WANTED

Gitcho's Gas and Cars
It's Real Simple In Business over 40 yrs. and we have never sold a bad car. Ask around town!

360 HELP WANTED

OPEN LATE Monday & Friday
Sunfire Sell down
1998 Sunfire
1.9%
2.9% Financing for 48 months
3.9% Financing for 60 months
36 Month GMAC Financing
SAVE UP TO \$2500* in Finance Charges

370 HELP WANTED

1998 GRAND AN
\$2000 CASH BACK
'95 Grand AM SE V-6, PW, alloy, \$10,995
'94 Grand Prix 4 door, blue \$10,995
'95 Bonneville leather, 1 owner, white \$14,995
'95 Econoline V-8, PW, 1 owner, white \$15,995
'91 F-150 4WD, XLT, auto \$10,495
'95 Bonneville SLE 3.9, 700 mi, electric sunroof, leather, 1 owner \$15,995
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'94 Blazer 4x4 4 Dr. 47,800 mi, auto, sharp \$14,695
'94 Grand Am 3.0, V-6, blue, 44,400 mi \$9,995

380 HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., a worldwide manufacturer of industrial gases, has opportunities for experienced drivers in its cryogenic fleet operations at Granite City, IL.
We Offer:
• Current Mileage Rate of \$3.9495 and an hourly rate of \$15.07
• Average driver gross earnings of \$49,000 plus possible in first full year.
• 5 days on and 2 days off work schedule with designated start times.
• Strict DOT compliance.
• Comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, and pension plans.
• Local, CTR and Team Bid Boards.
• Regionalized hauling facilities: Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska & South Dakota.
If you meet the following requirements, you may qualify for one of these select openings:
• High school diploma or GED
• Minimum age 24 and 3 years tractor-trailer experience.
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For consideration, applicants can stop by our Granite City facility to complete an application, or you can send your work history, education, and telephone number to:
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HUMAN RESOURCES
4300 Commerce Ct., Ste 315
Lisle, IL 60532
You Know About the Best. Now Consider the Rest.
AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS, INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

390 HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Fresh Opportunity! Rapidly growing national chain now hiring entry level Assistant Managers and Team Leaders.
CALL: 800-288-8381 ext 145 or FAX resume to: 917-400-8787

400 HELP WANTED

Journal Classifieds Get Results

410 HELP WANTED

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430 HELP WANTED

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Fresh Opportunity! Rapidly growing national chain now hiring entry level Assistant Managers and Team Leaders.
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510 HELP WANTED

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'91 F-150 4WD, XLT, auto \$10,495
'95 Bonneville SLE 3.9, 700 mi, electric sunroof, leather, 1 owner \$15,995
'91 Grand AM SE 4 dr, V-6, alloy, \$13,995
'92 Bonneville SSE, PW, seats, black \$10,995
'96 Grand Cherokee 4 dr, V-6, alloy, \$22,795
'97 Wrangler 4 cyl, 5 spd, A/C, white \$15,495

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A HOME YOU CAN LOVE! Still smells new! Only 8 years old! 3 bedrooms carpeted. Anderson windows, oversized 2 car garage. All vinyl exterior. We would love to show you this beauty!
A PERFECT HOME! Very nice 3 bedroom brick with 2 car attached oversized garage. Roof, windows, above ground pool all year old. Very large lot with private fencing. Large all-steel kitchen with lots of cabinets. Ready to move in!
COZY LOG HOME ON LARGE LOT. Quality custom home with 2 1/2 walls plus full logs on outside. 18' vaulted great room ceiling with skylights and Casablanca ceiling fan. Finished basement 2 large bedrooms plus 3rd in finished basement. 2 full baths. Dining room and stone fireplace in great room. 1st floor laundry. Many custom and decorator features. Large front and back porches.
LARGE HOME IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, above ground pool, zoned heating and air conditioning. Home security system. Fantastic area! Formal living room, dining room, kitchen. Very nice. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Plenty of room!

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Large Rooms make this 6 room home with 3 bedrooms a must see! Finished rear yard. Newer C/A and furnace. Restoration Area. Let us show you how this home could be yours! LG138
Investors Dream. 2 houses for one low price. 2 bedroom, dining room, full kitchen, full basement, attic with 3rd bedroom. 2 car garage. This home comes with additional 1 bedroom, dining room, full kitchen. Very nice for a price of 25,000. Call today. LG136
Cute little bungalow with att. garage, large living room, dining room, combo, Great. Garage from porch. Located on outskirts of town. Priced in the 30's. LG501
Very neat & clean. Move-in Condition. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, living room, dining room, combo, nice kitchen, basement, plus 2 car garage. Must See Today. LG470
Completely remodeled. 2 bedroom brick with basement. New furnace and air, new kitchen cabinets, new roof. Located on outskirts of town. In the 40's. LG528
Low 50's buys this 3 bedroom ranch. Big catin kitchen, with stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 1 car att. garage. On the outskirts of town. A pool in the 70's. Call today for your appointment. LG588
Mid-Seventies buys this 2 yr old 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, dining room, Great looking kitchen with oak cabinets. On the outskirts of town. Call today for a low price. LG1024
Be the first to view this attractive 3 bedroom ranch with a fabulous family room. On the outskirts of town. Call today for your private showing. LG246

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Wait long. It's gone! 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, living room, kitchen, full bath, 1 car garage, carpeting throughout. Washer, dryer, stove, blinds & all curtains to stay. Corner lot. Central air. Won't last long. Call today for your appointment. Only \$29,900.
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Rose Stern - 797-2777
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Completely remodeled. 2 bedroom brick with basement. New furnace and air, new kitchen cabinets, new roof. Located on outskirts of town. In the 40's. LG528
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